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“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”

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The volleyball team can’t continue its home winning streak against SIU.
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City council won’t lower bar age

By **Nicole Meinheit**
City editor

Charleston officials will no longer continue talks with Eastern student representatives and lawyers regarding lowering the town’s legal bar-entry age.

Mayor Dan Cougill said there was no real interest by local businesses to lower the bar-entry age and Charleston residents were not supportive of the proposal.

“It has gotten absolutely no support,” Cougill said.

Student Body President Steve Zielinski began meeting with Cougill earlier this semester to look at ways to keep Eastern stu-

dents in Charleston on the weekends.

Zielinski said 65 to 70 percent of Eastern students leave campus every weekend. He said local businesses are in danger of closing because they can’t handle the lower business on the weekends.

“As a merchant, you don’t know this is a college town,” said Tonya Wood, owner of Lincoln Book Shop, 619 Monroe Ave.

Every year Charleston merchants expect sales to go up in the fall, but both last year and this year “you can’t tell a difference,”

Wood said.

“The kids are not going to stay here if they don’t have kid things, fun things,” she said.

Cougill and other council members cited students past behavior as reason that Charleston residents are against lowering the bar entry age.

“My father had his ribs broken by a college student peeing on his lawn,” said council member Bruce Scism. “He told him to stop and (the college student) broke his ribs.”

It is not only the behavior of Eastern students that have discouraged Cougill and other council members. A lower bar entry age would open the bars to high school students and students from nearby universities and

towns.

In 1992, when the bar entry age was 19, there were 223 alcohol related fights, Cougill said. In 1997, with the raised bar-entry age, there were only 134.

During their meetings, Zielinski and Cougill addressed the idea of having 19- and 20-year-olds present an Eastern ID and pay a fee to help cover extra policing costs to enter the establishments but both Eastern and Charleston legal council advised requiring an Eastern ID would invite charges of discrimination against the city.

Aside from the legal issues of allowing 19

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Candidates address issues

Political mudslinging fills Coleman Hall at forum

By **Joe Sanner**
Student government editor

Accusations of illegal campaign practices and political mudslinging filled Coleman Hall Tuesday night as candidates for state representative and state senate participated in an election forum.

Republican Dale Righter of Mattoon and Democrat Carolyn Brown Hodge of Paris, the two candidates for state representative of the 106th District, and the two candidates for state senator of the 53rd District, Democrat Don Roesch and Republican Judy Myers, came to Eastern to tell students why to vote for them; and, in some instances, why not to.

A three-member panel, consisting of Student Senate member Melissa Girten, Political Science Association member Mike Sweeny and Chuck Burke, editor in chief of the *Daily Eastern News*, asked the candidates their own questions and questions from the audience.

Hodge accused Righter of engaging in improper fundraising practices.

She said that Righter is currently under investigation by the State Board of Elections for the alleged actions.

Righter said he had no knowledge of the investigation and looks forward to an apology from Hodge when the accusation proves false, which she said she would give.

Righter said he was concerned with property taxes and education. He said he sponsored a bill that brought \$5 million to education in Illinois.

“I brought \$250,000 back to Eastern,” Righter said. “I will continue to fight for funding for Eastern.”

Hodge said she wants to mandate school dress codes and ensure that lottery money goes to school funding, a law that has been in effect for the past 13 years.

“The people who know me know how hard I work,” she said. “I guarantee you I’ll never raise taxes when we have a million dollars sitting in the bank.”

Righter said he did not agree with Hodge’s proposals for education.

“The things she wants for education are already law,” Righter said. “That makes me wonder what she wants for education.”

There was a lot of mention of negative



Kristen Culp / Staff photographer

Republican state senator Judy Myers speaks to the audience during the election forum Tuesday in Coleman Hall. Myers, along with other political candidates, answered questions from a three-member panel.

campaigning during the debate, from both candidates and some of the more than 60 audience members.

“I don’t like negative campaigning,” Hodge said. “I’m not afraid of what I’m facing.”

“My campaign is about the people and what I have to offer,” she said. “Yes, I want to win. We are running an aggressive campaign that puts us on an even

playing field.”

Righter disagreed with Hodge’s claim he is the one who started the negative campaigning between the two candidates on television, radio and in newspapers.

“For someone who doesn’t enjoy negative campaigns, my opponent is an expert at them,” Righter said. “For her

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Funds are available for books

‘First come, first served’ was allegedly used to speed up requests

By **Dan Ochwat**
Staff writer

Eastern’s Textbook Rental Service will be able to supply all classes with books, as opposed to the recent statement that only 60 percent of textbooks will be supplied by textbook rental.

Faculty Senate Chair James Tidwell Tuesday told senate members that Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, said all books will be supplied.

Dan Klingenberg, director of textbook rental, recently sent letters to all academic chairs stating departments should turn in book requests early because the requests would be treated on a “first come, first serve,” basis.

Klingenberg could not be reached for comment.

Senate member Anne Zahlan said the idea was to use panic methods to pressure someone into funding textbook rental.

Zahlan followed by asking, “Is the funding level viable? If not, why not?”

In the Oct. 13 edition of the *Daily Eastern News*, Klingenberg was quoted as saying almost \$800,000 out of a \$1.1 million budget has already been spent on textbooks for this semester because of the tremendous amount of new purchases and because of costs of textbooks increasing.

Charles Eberly, senate member and member of the textbook rental committee, said there will be enough money to pay for textbooks this year, but the following year will need a minor fee increase.

Eberly said when current increases were passed, textbook rental wanted double, but Hencken already had scheduled money to be given in small increments.

Teshome Abebe, vice president for academic affairs, said, “Lou Hencken is one I truly trust. When he does something, it will get done.”

Senate member Lankford Walker said he is still worried that some inferior books have been taken because of the 60 percent threat.

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Faculty Senate also discussing changing CUPB’s bylaws.

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and 20-year-olds in the bars, Cougill said he would feel personally responsible for any incident that occurred.

“If we’re just honest with ourselves, you know if they can get in at 19 they will be drinking,” Cougill said. “This council would be looking the other way and I would have a deep personal problem when someone got hurt since the action of this council is allowing it to happen.”

Scism said he would support

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to claim I’m the one who started all the mudslinging shows, she is a hypocrite.”

Hodge questioned Righter’s reasoning for supporting sin taxes, as did a member of the audience.

“Sin taxes, I guess we could call those regressive,” Righter said. “But we could also call those voluntary.”

Roesch, a Vermillion County probation officer from Danville, and Myers, who is currently serving as state senator, also were questioned by the panel.

He said he would like to decrease the burden of tax payers and address issues law makers have not in the past.

“Lawmakers in Springfield fail to address issues important to people in the 53rd District as well

lowering the state drinking age to 19.

“Let the state lawmakers know you want to lower the drinking age to 19,” Scism said.

If the state drinking age was 19, bar owners and the city of Charleston would not be responsible for keeping them from drinking. That would eliminate the problem that hurt many bars when the bar entry age was 19, Scism said.

“If this issue (of lowering the bar entry age in Charleston) comes up again maybe it will be right then,” Zielinski said.

If the bar-entry age is brought up again it would again be brought before the city council and voted on. It would then have to be

as the state of Illinois,” Roesch said. “Until proper school funding is achieved, why do we need to increase the burden on the tax payers.”

Roesch questioned Myers’ support of decreasing the penalty for carrying a concealed weapon from a felony to a misdemeanor.

“As a probation officer, I see what happens when people commit crimes,” he said.

“We increased the penalties for hardened criminals,” Myers said. “I’m not worried about the people who carry guns for protection.”

Both candidates were asked what they thought they had to offer to Eastern.

“This year we were able to attract more funding to this university,” Myers said. “I pledge to help the schools, not just K-12, but institutions of higher learning as well.”

Roesch said it is important for students to vote because the issues their legislators address

approved during the next general election.

“If students want to have a large vote in this town, they need to register to vote,” Zielinski said.

Wood said she was encouraged by how the city and Eastern worked together on this project and council members agreed that any plans to provide more weekend entertainment needed to be worked on by both the city and Eastern.

“It takes both parties working together,” said council member Larry Rennels. “We were putting together a bus system (with Eastern), but we were not able to get enough commitment from the community.”

will affect them in the future.

“The main thing you’re headed for is to look for a job,” Roesch said. “You should be interested in what’s going on in your government because it will affect you.”

Myers and Roesch both addressed the issue of property tax increases in the 53rd District.

“It’s becoming a problem,” Myers said. “The issue is alive and well in some of the other counties I represent.

“Personally, my property taxes raised 20 percent last year, so that hurt me too.”

Roesch said rising property taxes is not a new issue and has not been adequately addressed by legislators.

“Property taxes are not just now going up, but have been going up for a while,” he said. “If we don’t start addressing this and stop forming committees and using the slow parts of government, nothing is going to be done.”

Bond
reduced
for U of I
shooting
suspect

URBANA (AP) – A judge reduced the bond Tuesday of a Champaign teen-ager accused of shooting to death a University of Illinois student at a fraternity party.

Champaign County Associate Judge Holly Clemons reduced Thomas McClain’s bond from \$1 million to \$750,000.

She also appointed a public defender to represent McClain, 17, who did not enter a plea in his first court appearance. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Nov. 3.

McClain is charged with first-degree murder in the death of engineering student Kevin L.S. Andrew Moore, 22. McClain is also charged with attempted murder in the case of another university student who was grazed by a bullet and treated and released from a hospital.

Moore was killed when shots were fired at a party at the Omega Delta house at about 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

Police and witnesses said they believe McClain became angry and fired into the crowded party when he was denied entrance to the homecoming weekend event. Bill Gaston, Champaign County assistant state’s attorney, argued that McClain’s bond should remain at \$1 million because of the seriousness of the charges.

Correction

A photo caption in Tuesday’s edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly identified Linda Kayser of the Counseling Center, who spoke about the generation gap between college students and their parents.

Another photo caption Tuesday incorrectly identified a sorority helping with the Pink Ribbon Day hand-out for breast cancer awareness. The sorority is Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

A story in Monday’s edition incorrectly identified the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority as a fraternity. The *News* regrets the errors.

Books

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Senate member John Allison agreed, saying he had asked for more books, in believing he would only receive 60 percent (of what he requested).

Faculty Senate members also waged complaints against Textbook Rental Services such as textbook rental holding editions as long as they can in the College of Arts and Humanities, which complicates classes by having multiple editions floating around a class, as well as some books with missing

pages.

Allison said the textbook rental service needs to “replace editions responsibly.”

He explained by citing a classic novel.

“Gulliver’s Travels’ isn’t going to change but the copies wear down, and textbook rental only gets rid of a few of the roughed up copies, resulting in a class having five or more copies and some copies with pages gone,” he said.

Senate member Gary Foster said if the university can’t instill a love for books then it is a declaration of (the faculty’s) failure.

Foster worries students can’t keep their books and invest them-

selves into their text.

Eberly argued Foster’s point of keeping books, that very few students want to keep their books and at schools where books are bought the majority are resold.

Walker said these are decent arguments to possibly get rid of the textbook rental system.

However, Tidwell said the rental service is one of the largest items on Eastern’s campus that students appreciate.

Eberly said the textbook rental committee is meeting the week of Oct. 28th and will address the senate members’ questions.

Hencken could not be reached for comment.

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What is a kick-butt woman?

Presentations offer definitions; examine powerful women

Christy Kilgore
Staff writer

Four special presentations on powerful women in pop culture Tuesday considered the definition of what is a “kick-butt” woman.

“Kick-Butt Women: Popular Culture Representations of Strong Women” analyzed the roles of strong women in popular media, such as comic books, movies, TV shows, and literature.

Kathryn Bulver, associate professor of foreign languages and Women’s Advocacy Council (WAC) member, said she believes there is a common thread among women who are considered “kick-butt.” They all are strong physically, psychologically and assertive or courageous.

The panelists gave voice to four different perspectives of “kick-butt,” through presentations by Ivy Glennon, associate professor of speech communications and WAC member; Olga Abella, associate professor of English and WAC member and Shelley French, assistant professor of foreign languages.

Glennon focused on the evolution of popular culture representations of women in literature. She said in most literature the action belongs to males and women are usually portrayed as being rescued by a male protagonist.

Until recently in the genre of feminist science-fiction, the belief that if women are active, “men will be demasculated” was widespread, she said.

Glennon cited Nicola Griffith’s feminist sci-fi novel “Ammonite,” winner of the James Triptree, Jr.



Kristen Culp/Staff photographer

Kathryn Bulver, associate professor of foreign languages and Women’s Advocacy Council (WAC) member explains Demi Moore’s problems with men in the military.

Award for Literature. In the novel, the protagonist, Marghe, becomes a hero of an all-female planet. She said the thing that makes Marghe a “kick-butt woman” is that she is physically strong, with superior skills in a non gender based society.

“Tank Girl,” the comic book by Jamie Hewlett and Alan Martin, and the recent movie directed by Rachel Talagy, was the presentation topic for Abella. She discussed the ironies of comic book images like “Tank Girl” being portrayed as strong.

“When women are tough, they are usually turned into sex objects,” Abella said.

Abella said the movie version of “Tank Girl,” while strong, was much more feminine than her comic-book counterpart, and both rather than being strong, independent women were objects of male sexual fantasy.

Whenever a comic book woman could be portrayed as “kick-butt,”

Abella said, ittheir power is undermined.”

French discussed the television show “Buffy the Vampire Slayer” She said the creator of “Buffy” always saw the attractive blonde girl getting killed in horror movies, and wanted to give the character the power to “take back the night.”

French said she sees the three main aspects of Buffy’s life to be love, friendship, and empowerment.

Buffy being “kick-butt,” she said, “lies not in her own supernatural powers,” but in her power to empower others.

Bulver, the mediator of the panel, discussed “kick-butt” women in movies, like Ellen Ripley in the “Alien” series and Sara Connor in “Terminator 2: Judgment Day,” but focused mainly on Demi Moore’s role as Jordan O’Neil7 in “G.I. Jane.”

Bulver called the film a representation of “one woman’s triumph over overwhelming odds.”

Senate addresses bylaw concerns

By Dan Ochwat
and Amy Thon
Staff writers

The Faculty Senate Tuesday tabled discussion regarding the Council on University Planning and Budget executive committee’s proposal to amend its bylaws.

Senate Chair James Tidwell said the proposed changes include:

- a proposal for Eastern’s president to no longer serve as chair of the council,
- a proposal to add an additional person to the administration representatives, representing the external relations area, most likely the vice president for external relations.
- a recommendation to add the external relations representative to a sub-committee,
- and a proposal to have the council meet only twice each semester.

Senate member Lankford Walker said he disagreed with the proposal because the vice president for external relations is an acting position. He also wondered why these changes are being proposed when a new president will be named soon.

“The proposal may or may not have merit; the problem is it has bad timing,” Allison said. “I urge to make a motion for the CUPB to table the bylaw changes until the new president is on campus.”

Allison also said the reduction of meetings will reduce participation and possibly backload everything.

Tidwell said he wasn’t thrilled with the idea of eliminating the president from the council.

The senate also discussed the positive reactions they have received concerning last week’s Faculty Senate Fall Forum.

Senate member Anne Zahlan said

the attendance of about 50 administrators, faculty members and students shows there was a need for this type of discussion.

“I thought it was well worth doing,” Zahlan said.

The forum allowed members of the campus to voice their concerns and Teshome Abebe, vice president for academic affairs, said it helped his assessment of where the campus stands on many issues.

“I thought it was a wonderful occasion for me to hear what was on the minds of people,” Abebe said. “I was very proud to have been there and to have heard what people said.”

Senate member Janice Coons said she was happy to see a large number of administrators at the forum.

“There were at least 15 administrators there and I think that speaks very positively (that they were there to hear our concerns),” Coons said.

Senate members discussed the possibility of asking for a liaison between the faculty and Eastern’s Board of Trustees.

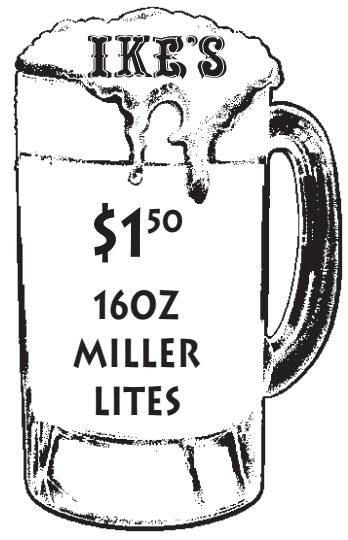
“It did strike me that the one group not really represented was the faculty,” Allison said.

Very few faculty members attended Monday’s meeting and Senate Vice Chair Bonnie Irwin said the faculty needs to show interest in the meetings.

“I think we need to be there in numbers to show we care,” she said.

Senate member John Best suggested members attend the next BOT meeting to see if a liaison is necessary. He said he does not think a liaison would be helpful if it is forced.

“We might be better served putting our resources, that is our time and energy, into other efforts,” Best said.



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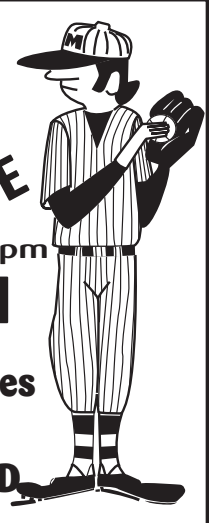
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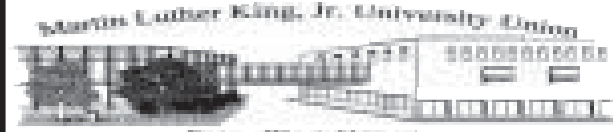


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Pem Hall may be saved

The students may have saved Pemberton Hall's fought-for traditions for the time being.

Pemberton Hall residents have voiced their oppositions to a change of their current home to a co-ed honors residence hall from the very beginning. They stood up and fought hard making themselves seen in the administration's eyes whether or not the administration liked it.

At first it appeared to be a battle between the honors students and Pemberton Hall residents, but they actually banded together.

The honors students recently agreed by secret ballot to accept a recommendation that the Student Senate proposed. Pem residents have agreed as well to the recommendation, which proposes that if Pemberton is to become

a co-ed honors dorm in the future, residents and administration make that decision together.

It is once again the students as a team sticking up to the administration. After all, it is the students this decision will affect.

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, said the administration approves of the resolution and it will follow the students' wishes.

The administration should uphold its promise to the students about this resolution. Not only does this resolution keep the peace, but it also concerns something very important to everyone: home.

A home away from home begins to grow on you and even starts to take the place of your past home after a certain amount of time.

If the administration were uprooted from Old Main and placed into Klehm Hall, the administrators would surely feel upset and not want to move there either for the same issues: home and tradition.

The administrators should take this to heart as they battle about the promise they decided to make.

If any more promises are broken, no matter the prestige of the school, the tradition and the happiness of the campus community will vanish.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Today's quote

Every man naturally persuades himself that he can keep his resolutions, nor is he convinced of his imbecility but by length of time and frequency of experiment.

Samuel Johnson,
English writer, lexicographer, critic, conversationalist, 1709-1784

Lack of support for bar-entry age

OK, I'm really not one to beat a dead horse (or use terrible clichés), but according to the amount and content of the e-mail I received after my last column, there seemed to be a great number of students concerned with lowering Charleston's legal bar-entry age.

So, where were you all Monday and Tuesday nights?

Monday night, in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, the Health Education Resources Center co-sponsored a panel discussion regarding whether to lower the bar age. Panelists included Keith Kohanzo, student judicial hearing officer; French Fraker of the Counseling and Student Development Department, and Lt. Chris Stone from the University Police Department.

Before I remark on the pitiful attendance of the event, I will note that we, *The Daily Eastern News*, did not run a prelude story regarding the panel prior to the discussion. However, there were fliers posted and the event was hyped through word of mouth. What I am trying to say is that more people were aware of this event than the one person in attendance. I am not counting the two DEN reporters or the photographer.

Based on the e-mails I received, a lot more than one Eastern student say they feel strongly that the Charleston City Council should vote to lower the legal bar-entry age from 21 to 19.

Student Body President Steve Zielinski couldn't have said it any better than he did at the panel discussion.

There are probably 3,000 people in this town who don't want (the bar-entry age lowered), and they voted, he said. Zielinski then cited poor turnouts for voter registration drives and lack of interest in Student Senate meetings as some of the reasons the City Council would not take Eastern's requests to lower the entry age seriously.

This is not Eastern's request; this is the request of the



Justin Kmitch
Associate news editor

"Where were all of these students who desperately need something to do on the weekends?"

underage students who can no longer afford to drive to Champaign and drink and a student body president doing everything he can possibly imagine to get students interested in the community and actively involved in the Student Senate. It's a good ploy.

Then he said it.

You need to foster some sort of school spirit, Zielinski said.

How does lowering the bar-entry age in Charleston affect school spirit? Will a policy be enacted stating one must be decked out in Eastern paraphernalia to gain entry to the establishments?

Now to last night's City Council meeting.

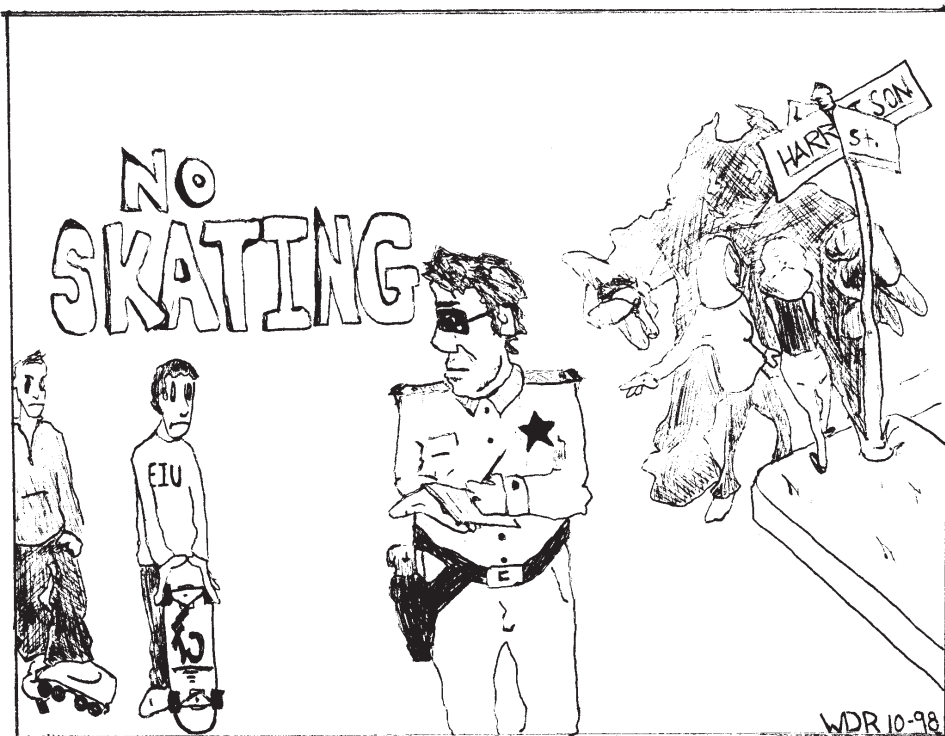
Mayor Dan Cougill agreed to discuss the proposal formally before the council and the community to gain more input, but no one had anything to say regarding the proposal except Zielinski.

Where were all of these students who desperately need something to do on the weekends? The proposal obviously is not important enough for any of them to spare an hour of their time for.

Speaking of time, has anyone considered how outwardly selfish it is for us (the student body) to demand law changes for a town most of us will only occupy for two or four years? I agree we make up a large percentage of the Charleston population, but some of these establishments would actually be able to thrive solely on the business from the local 21- or 19-year-olds.

Sorry this proposal won't fly, Steve, but I must admit that I admire your perseverance and attempts to give the students more things to do.

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Every single ballot cast counts on election day

Nov. 3 is election day. Circle the date on your calendar and plan to vote. Historically fewer people vote in non-presidential election years but we can't let that happen in 1998. There's too much at stake. While the current Congress and the media turn the nation's attention to the president's sex life, the real scandal is that important issues facing all of us, especially women and families, are being overshadowed and ignored. Decisions by the Congress we elect Nov. 3 will determine everything from the jobs available to us to the health care we get to the funding of our schools.

On Nov. 3 we will choose our representatives to the federal House of Representatives, the Illinois House and Senate and Illinois' next governor. Learn all you can about the candidates who want to represent you. Read

Your turn

Letters to the editor

newspapers. Read (and read between the lines of) campaign literature. Attend candidate's forums and ask questions about the issues that are important to you. AAUW is co-sponsoring two candidate forums: the first with the Retired Teachers Association at which took place on Oct. 13, and the second with the League of Women Voters and the Charleston Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. Oct. 29 at the Worthington Inn of Charleston.

If you think your vote isn't important, think again. In 1960 John F. Kennedy won (and Richard Nixon lost) the presidential election by a margin of less than one vote per precinct nationwide. In 1923 one vote gave Adolph Hitler leadership of the Nazi Party. In 1875 one vote changed

France from a monarchy to a republic. In 1776 one vote gave America the English language instead of German.

Can you make a difference? Yes, if you vote.

Kathy Armstrong

Charleston-Mattoon area branch American Association of University Women

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Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible.

Lifestyle, spirituality of monks to be discussed during speech

By Meghan McMahon
Staff writer

Eastern students, faculty and staff members today will have the opportunity to learn about the lifestyles of monks and their spirituality as part of Arts and Humanities Month.

"Monks and Spirituality: Monasticism in 1998" is being presented at 7 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall of the Booth Library. The speech is being sponsored by the Newman Catholic Center and Episcopal Campus Ministry.

"I hope that students and others will have a chance to experience a different style of spirituality and decide if that is a valid form of spirituality in this post-modern era of ours," said Roy Lanham, director of the Newman Center.

The speech will feature monks from the Monastery of the Holy Cross in Chicago and the Gethsemani Abbey in Trappist, Ky.

Bailey Young, associate professor of history, will give a brief introduction and moderate the discussion. The monks will be given an opportunity to tell the audience about their lifestyles before turning it over to the audience for questions.

Monks live in a self-contained autonomous setting where they live together, pray together and work together, Lanham said.

"They remove themselves from the world to commit themselves to their prayer and work, but they are very much a part of the world," Lanham said.

This year marks the 900th year of Cisterian monasticism, which is one

reason why Lanham decided to hold the panel.

"(Cisterian monasticism) is a traditional brand of monasticism," Lanham said. The monks from the Gethsemani Abbey practice Cisterian monasticism and will discuss it during the panel.

Prior to the discussion panel at Booth Library, the public is invited to attend a prayer session and dinner with the monks.

The prayer session will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, located at the corner of Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue. The dinner also will be at the Newman Center and will begin at 6 p.m.

"(The monks) would pray as they would at the monastery. Some people may find it is not that much different from how we pray," Lanham said.

CAA to hear update on special admissions

By Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday will hear the status of students who are enrolled under special admissions this year.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"We have a correspondence from Dean (Frank) Hohengarten, (dean of enrollment), and it provides information regarding students admitted under special admissions," CAA Chair Bill Addison said.

Addison said the council will be updated on how many students

were admitted under the special admission policy.

"Last time the admission (standards) were raised, there were added stipulations," he said.

"These were reviewed by committees," Addison said.

The various subcommittees performing the review of general education also may speak to the council.

The core writing discussion will probably be postponed to next week at the earliest, Addison said.

He said he talked to Ken Sutton, a member of the CAA core writing subcommittee, and Sutton said they are still in the process of revising the proposal and he doesn't think it will be ready this week.

Drunk driving victims to discuss their past experiences

By Lesley R. Chinn
Staff writer

Drunk driving victims tonight will discuss their past experiences with members of the campus community at a panel discussion as a part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The panel discussion will begin at 7 p.m. in the Rathskeller Restaurant

of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The victims will discuss the impact drunk drivers have had on them. Sarah Kernagis, health education coordinator, said Mothers Against Drunk Driving finds students who have been affected by drunk driving or involved in an accident caused by drunk drivers for the victim panel.

"The panel will help educate students and increase awareness about how drunk drivers affect other people," Kernagis said.

Health Services, the Eta Sigma Gamma fraternity and the University Police Department will sponsor a free dance and speech tonight in conjunction with the panel.

The dance, called "I Fought the Law," will be held from 7 to 11 p.m.

in the Rathskeller Restaurant in the Union. Laura Topor, president of Eta Sigma Gamma, said the dance will attempt to increase awareness of alcohol issues that affect the campus.

"Alcohol serves as the only alternative for students when there's not much to do," Topor said. "The dance will give students something else to do instead of going out to drink (tonight)."

Eric Davidson, director of health education, also will speak on "Substance Abuse Prevention as a Career" at 7:30 p.m. in the Oakland Room in the Union.

Kernagis said Davidson will discuss issues concerning the need for education prevention and training, salaries, certification, internship opportunities, work environment description and work prevention in Illinois.

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Lots of no’booza

Jerbri Carr, a junior family and consumer sciences major, and Elesia Martin, a senior family and consumer sciences major, make their “Delta Cream Delight” Tuesday night for the Mocktail Competition. It was in celebration of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week.

Learn how to keep dignity, sanity after breaking up

By Becka Wahl
Staff writer

Students will learn more responsible ways to end a relationship tonight with both parties keeping their dignity and sanity intact. “Breaking Off A Relationship” will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Linda Anderson, faculty assistant at the Counseling Center, will present the workshop to teach individuals how to successfully end relationships of all kinds without harmful or destructive after-effects. Anderson said when relationships come to an end, emotions run high, and the individual wanting to end it can feel trapped and guilty at

Seminar to teach responsible ways to end relationships

times. These feelings can sometimes lead to miscommunication and dishonesty. Anderson will present ways in which students can end a relationship without giving the usual cliches of “It’s not you it’s me,” or “I just don’t want to date right now,” which can turn former romantic relationships ugly. Anderson said she will present ways in which individuals can be assertive, but also careful of emotional expression, so feelings on either side remain unharmed. She said she has had success with past relationship workshops and feels even a person who has no desire to end any type of relationship right now can benefit.

“We’ve had great success with these workshops. We really have quite a good turnout and a pretty good mix of both males and females,” Anderson said. “We notice an increase in break-ups involving students around October when students begin to feel comfortable again on campus,” she said. Anderson said she believes many students come back to campus and fall into old relationships that feel comfortable and when October comes around, students either realize that they don’t want the relationship anymore and it’s easier to end things before the holidays. Whatever the situation, October has defi-

nately shown itself to be the prime time for break-ups, she said. “It’s what we’re here for,” Anderson said. “Most students don’t realize the services that we can provide for them in the way of counseling,” Individuals who cannot attend the workshop and are interested in speaking with someone at the counseling center are encouraged to call or walk in and make an appointment with a counselor. The counseling center hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 Monday through Friday. The phone number is 581-3413 and counselors can be contacted after hours for emergency cases. There is no cost to attend the event, which is open to all students.

African-American studies educator to present lecture

By Jamie Skraba
Staff writer

A prominent lecturer and educator in African-American Studies and the founder of the first doctoral degree will host a lecture tonight. Molefi Kete Asante of Temple University will present a lecture on “Africa, America, and the Future of Multiculturalism” at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Asante will convey the necessity of finding the core values and educate a diverse population. “I think white students should be informed of issues that are relevant to African Americans,” said Cynthia Lehman, an assistant professor of African-American Studies at Eastern. Asante has published over 35 books and hundreds of articles on topics ranging from African American history and culture. He also is one of the 10 most widely cited African Americans. He has been the director of more than 60 doctoral programs in

the nation and is the founder of the theory of Afrocentricity, a press release said. Asante also is a poet, dramatist, painter and gardener. He was recently called one of the “100 Leading Thinkers” in America by the Utne Magazine and was recommended in a survey as one of the 25 influential African male leaders of the last two hundred years, a press release said. In the past, Asante has received honorary degrees for community and educational work and is the founding editor of the Journal of Black Studies and the president of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee at UCLA. As an activist scholar, Asante said in a press release he believes it is not enough to know, one must act to humanize the world. “This lecture will bring different viewpoints out for people and I am anticipating a very large turnout,” Lehman said. There is no cost to attend the event and is open to the public.

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Lynette, Happy Birthday! You're an awesome big sis! Sigma Love and mine, Brandy.

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Mike, Thank you for a wonderful weekend. You made my Sweetest Day very memorable! I love you always! Erin.

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Hey Sigmas, Way to go on homecoming! Only 14 more years to go!

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Brandi Stone you better be good because your mommy is watching you! Sigma love, mom.

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Personals

Kara K. of Tri-Sigma- WHO'S YOUR MOMMY? You'll FIND OUT SOON! Sigma Love?

10/21

To the men of Delta Sigma Phi, Congratulations on winning 1st place on your float. I thought you guys did a great job! I Love you guys! Erin.

10/21

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank everyone for helping clean the streets of Charleston on Sunday.

10/21

To the women of Sigma Kappa! Thanks for a great week, we had a blast. Love the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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Christina Ricci-you better lay out your silkies ahead of time, it's going to be a rough night! Happy 21st!

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Personals

Jen Bourg, Marissa Zolna, Stephanie Freer, Michele Gillete, and Jolyn Daughtery of ASA~ you all did a great job on the 1998 Homecoming Committee! Love, your sisters.

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Kate Kolasinski of Tri-Sigma: Thanks to you we got first place in banner! You rock! Love, your sisters.

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Megan Cobb of Tri-Sigma- You are the best-I can't wait for mom's night so you can meet your GRANDMA!! I LOVE YOU.

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CampusClips

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS. Meeting today at 4:15 p.m. in Coleman Hall, Room 206.

STUDENT INVESTMENT SOCIETY. Meeting today at 7 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall, Room 119.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA. Business Meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the Coleman Hall Auditorium. Call Mary at 345-3553 if you can not attend.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP. Church and Bible Study today at 7 p.m. in the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Informal worship service at 7 p.m. Bible study starts at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

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PRE-LAW SOCIETY. Meeting today at 3 p.m. in Coleman Hall, Room 206.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CENTER. Make A Difference Day, Saturday, October 24, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Morton Park. If you're interested in helping build a playhouse for children, call 348-0230 to sign up.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. Mass is cancelled today. No mass tonight.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. Monasticism and Spirituality today. Spend an evening with the Monks. 5:30 p.m. prayer. 6 p.m. dinner at the Newman Center. 7 p.m. Presentation: Monks and Spirituality in the Library Lecture Hall.

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Men’s basketball gets prepared for tip-off

By Matt Wilson
Sports editor

In 1993, the Michigan men’s basketball team had its “Fab Five” take it all the way to the national title game only to fall to North Carolina.

While the Panther men’s basketball team does not have those big expectations, they do hope their “Fab Six” of new scholarship players can help them win an Ohio Valley Conference championship.

“We have six new players so we have to start from ground zero,” Panther head coach Rick Samuels said. “We’ve responded well, though.”

It would seem to be hard to incorporate the six new players into the program, but Samuels has not had that problem.

“We have a good program with Samuels and I seem to be fitting in well,” freshman Jan Thompson said. “Right now we are just work-

Team chemistry being worked on in practice

ing on the breakdown offense. He has a place set up in his mind for us, we just have to find our own place.”

With the graduation of four seniors from last year’s team, Samuels went out and got four freshman, one sophomore and one junior college transfer to fill the holes left.

Added to the team on scholarship will be freshmen Thompson, Luke Sharp, Todd Bergman and Henry Domercant; sophomore Merv Joseph and junior college transfer Michael Forest.

“Every day they’re getting better and better and that will help us out in the long run,” Panther junior forward Marc Polite said.

Thompson agreed with Polite, saying he’s feeling more comfortable about the offense each time

the team practices.

“Every practice I have more of an idea of where to go,” Thompson said.

Junior Matt Britton, who is a transfer from Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis will have to sit a year out because he transferred from a Division II school to a Division I school.

One of the many ways the younger players have responded well is through the help of the veterans such as senior point guard Jack Owens and Polite.

“They’ve been working hard coaching, encouraging and helping explain things to the younger people,” Samuels said. “They’ve been good leaders and have set an excellent example for the younger players.

The veterans know what Samuels is trying to tell the younger guys, and help get the point across to them.

“I just try to explain situations offensively and defensively and teach the younger players what coach is trying to get across,” Polite said. “I’ve been here for two years and I teach the younger kids the tricks I learned that helped me out.”

One person who has been feeling the effects of the help from the veterans so far in practice has been Thompson.

“They explain things well,” he said. “When I have a problem they step up and help me out. It’s not negative either, it’s all positive help.”

With last year’s team that finished second in the regular season

in the OVC, one of the big points Samuels brought out was the team chemistry and how close the team was.

With six new scholarship players this season, team chemistry could be a problem. But this is not the case.

“I’m feeling more part of the team every day,” Thompson said.

Polite agreed with Thompson, saying it took no time for the players to become friends.

“We have a close group and we really hit it off in the first three practices,” Polite said. “We’ve been really pumped up and have a good group of guys.”

Samuels said the new players have picked things up quickly and have shown some good basketball skills so far in practice.

“It’s encouraging, they’ve made more progress than I expected,” he said. “But we haven’t gone long, we still have a long way to go.”

Filling scoring shoes first step for women’s team

By Kristin Rojek
Staff writer

With the start of the women’s basketball season underway, the returning players start to mesh with the newcomers and together they are beginning to work up to a great offensive team.

Getting the women to play effectively will take time, but with practices just beginning, the team thus far has been working well together.

“It’s a matter of getting the girls to gel together,” head coach John Klein said.

The team has lost three key players from last year’s team, leading scorer Barbora Garbova and effective point guards Jess

Backcourt strength preseason focus

Laska and Nora Hendrix.

“It’s too early to tell just how effectively they (graduated starters) will be replaced,” Klein said. “They will make for an exciting team with a new look.”

This “new look” comes with the help of the new players. They have all been adding their talent to each practice and Klein said he believes they have more potential to score in the back court.

“The team’s instincts are good grounds for team unity,” sophomore Lorie Moore said. “There is a competitiveness that was-

n’t seen last year.”

The back court will be an important part of Eastern’s game. The team looks to further strengthen its ability to play well in the back court.

The Panthers are also working on their competitiveness, leadership and their ability to win consistently. One way to do this is with the Panthers strong defense.

“We’re happy with our defense,” Moore said. “We’re second in the conference (in defense last season).”

Two players that started from last year

have returned and players that didn’t get a lot of playing time last season have also been contributing a great deal. They have been stepping up to help with the team leadership roles as well. All the returning players worked hard over the summer.

With the new members this year, Eastern will have some things to work on in practice.

“We’re working on our shooting percentage and our defense,” sophomore Colleen McShane said.

For now, Klein is looking to build confidence in the team and in each of the players.

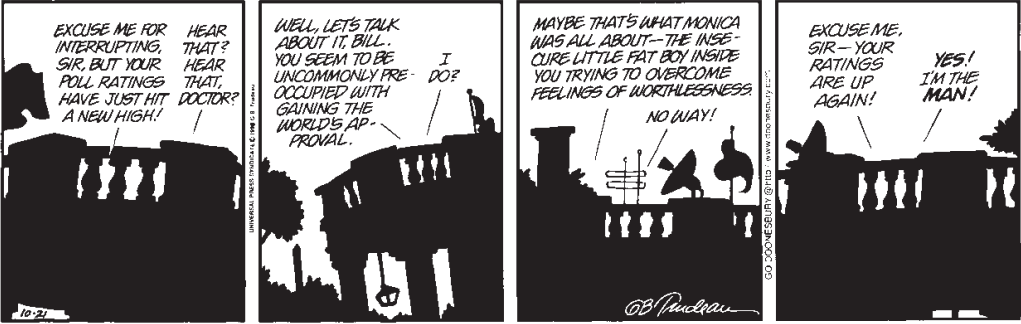
“Winning builds confidence,” Klein said. “If they have confidence in themselves they can be a very competitive team in the OVC.”

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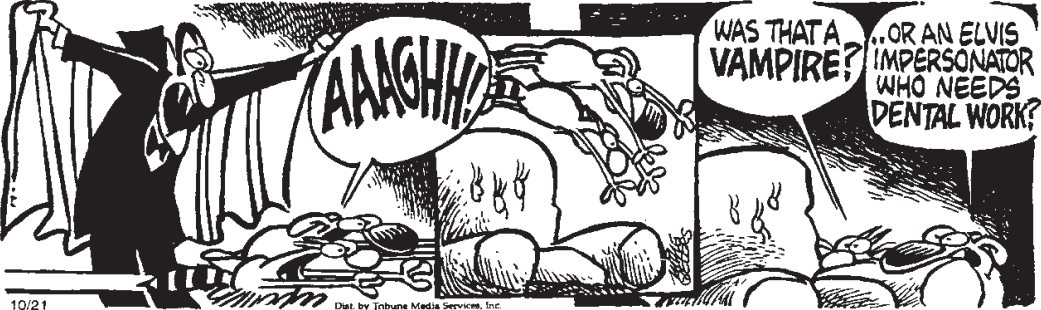
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Team versatility key to Panthers success

Versatility is the mark of any good team. The Panthers showed their versatility in their three wins last week.

A different player stepped forward to lead the team in each of the victories.

Sophomore Gen Ramos inherited the full-time setting duties from an injured Cari Stuchly.

Ramos made the most of the opportunity by recording a career-high 56 assists against Indiana State.

Part of Ramos' success was due to the play of her outside hitters.

Senior Missy Hollenkamp led the Panthers with 20 kills, while junior Meleah Cutler added 13.

In the victory over Tennessee State, it was senior Sherry Austin's turn to lead the team. Austin recorded a team-high 11

kills and hit .556.

Against Austin Peay it was Cutler who took control.

The junior outside hitter hit .526, leading the team to a season-high .369 hitting percentage.

No. 300 only two away

Panther coach Betty Ralston is two victories away from her 300th career victory. She had a chance to capture number 299, Tuesday against Souther Illinois but the Eastern fell in straight games.

The earliest Ralston could win 300 would be next Thursday at Tennessee Tech.

Something has to give

When Southeast Missouri visits Eastern this week something will have to give.

Eastern has yet to lose in the

Ohio Valley Conference or at home, but SEMO has put together an impressive streak of its own.

The Otahkians have won 10 straight, including three victories to capture the Southern Invitational title.

SEMO was swept by Murray State, but bounced back to win Southern Illinois' Southern Invitational.

Juniors Angie Aschoff and Amy Henken were named to the All-Tournament team after setting records in wins over Syracuse, Southern Illinois and West Virginia.

Aschoff set tournament records with 27 kills against Syracuse and a .731 hitting percentage against West Virginia.

For her efforts, Aschoff was named OVC Offensive Player of



the Week for the second time this season.

Henken was named the tournament MVP after recording 180 assists, 35 digs, seven kills

and five blocks.

SEMO's 84 assists and 89 kills against Syracuse and a .363 hitting percentage against West Virginia also set tournament records.

Still Struggling

The Tennessee State Tigers dropped to 2-16 overall and remained winless in the OVC after a pair of sweeps last week.

The Tigers have lost 12 in a row following losses to Belmont and Eastern last week.

Against the Panthers just six players suited up. Junior La'kehsa Rimmer led the way against the Panthers recording a match-high 13 kills and 10 digs.

Second time's a charm

Murray State freshman Audrey Nelson was named OVC Freshman of the Week for the second time this season.

The freshman outside hitter recorded 14 kills, eight digs and four blocks in the Racers loss to SEMO.

She then followed up that performance by setting a school record with 83 kill attempts.

She also added a match-high 28 kills.

Nelson averaged 4.67 kills, 3.33 digs, 0.67 blocks and 0.58 assists for the week.

■ *Compiled by Kyle Bauer*

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On the defensive side, the team stats are not spectacular, and the sly cat from Middle Tennessee almost snuck one by.

"Our defense is trying to improve but we've got a long way to go there," he said. "There's no star on that side of the ball either."

Donnelly must not think very highly of senior cornerback Cedric Stegall's league-leading five interceptions.

Maybe he was simply in the right place five times over.

That brings us back to the offense and freshman quarterback Wes Counts.

"He does have the potential because with every game, he's gaining experience," Donnelly said. "There isn't anything the young man does that I would call great."

Counts is third in passing efficiency in the OVC and No. 20 in Division I-AA. He's thrown for six touchdowns with only one interception, leads the league in completion percentage at 67.5

percent and is on pace to break the school record of 63 percent dating back to 1963.

Not too shabby for a freshman forced into the spotlight who doesn't do anything 'great.'

And for Eastern coach Bob Spoo, facing strong quarterbacks has become the norm this season after Central Florida's Heisman Trophy candidate Daunte Culpepper and Illinois State's Kevin Glenn.

"(Counts) is a pretty darn good athlete because he runs good and he's apparently getting more confident with each game," Spoo said.

But the same can be said for sophomore Panther quarterback Anthony Buich, whose numbers are almost identical to the Blue Raiders' signal caller. Buich has completed 64.5 percent of his passes and six touchdowns as well. His 831 passing yards compare favorably to Counts' 833 yards in the air. Buich's pass efficiency rating of 140.5 is only two points behind the freshman from Middle Tennessee.

It doesn't stop there for the two underclassmen.

"They both can hurt you by running the ball a little bit," Spoo said.

He's not surprised by either of the two's high completion percentage.

"You certainly hope that would happen," Spoo said. "I think in this day and age, the quarterback should be able to throw for that (kind of percentage) with the type of short, quick passes being thrown."

An accurate passer is nothing new to the Panther offense, as former Eastern quarterback Mike Simpson had a 67 percent completion rate in his two-year career.

With Buich only a sophomore, Spoo said the future is bright for both the quarterback and the passing attack with the extra year of eligibility.

"There's so much that happens out there, it's hard to pick up on it in a short time," Spoo said.

Then again, if it's as obvious as a Boots Donnelly statement, it's really not hard at all.

Sosa honored at home

SAN PEDRO DE MACORIS, Dominican Republic (AP) - Greeted by a crowd of thousands that included his country's president and Hall of Famer Juan Marichal, Sammy Sosa finally returned home Tuesday.

"I feel very happy and honored that my people are on their feet, waiting for me," said Sosa, in the Dominican Republic for the first time since his 66-homer season.

"To see that in the United States they applauded a Dominican makes me happy and proud to be Dominican."

On a day of national celebration, President Leonel Fernandez was among the throng to cheer the Chicago Cubs slugger as he emerged from a private jet at Santo Domingo's international airport.

"After suffering the effects of

Hurricane Georges, we know what it felt like for the teams facing Sammy Sosa to feel the force of Hurricane Sosa," Fernandez said.

Also in the receiving line on a rainy day was Marichal, the great San Francisco Giants pitcher who is now the Dominican sports minister.

Before Sosa arrived, cars with windshields painted "Welcome Sammy" and "Go Sammy!" jammed the two-lane highway from the capital to the airport. Thousands more fans took free bus rides to welcome Sosa, who has become an idol like none this Caribbean nation has known.

"He scrapes, he gives his all, it's the Dominican style!" gushed Maximo Sosa, a fan who is no relation to Sammy.

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coached at, as he also spent time at Austin Peay when it was in the OVC. He led the Governors to an 8-3 record for the only OVC championship in the school's history in 1977.

The decision for Donnelly to leave came just one year before the team is moving to 1-A football in 1999.

"I thought since they were going I-A he would be the logical person to take

them to that level because of his outstanding record," Spoo said.

But Donnelly said one of the big reasons for his leaving was because the team was moving to 1-A football. He decided that if he could announce his retirement now then it would give the university ample time to find a new coach and make it as smooth of a transition as possible.

"I set my goal that in 20 years I would be out of coaching, and I'm five years past that goal," Donnelly said. "In coaching you know when the right time is to step aside and with us going 1-A I thought this would be the perfect time."

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Volleyball loses first home match



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Sherry Austin rises up to make a block as the Panthers got swept in three for the teams first loss at Lantz Gym. Eastern lost 15-7, 15-5, 15-10 Tuesday evening for only its fourth loss of the season.

Southern sweeps Panthers after fast Saluki start

By Kyle Bauer
Staff writer

Everything must come to an end eventually. Unfortunately the Panthers found that out the hard way last night in their three game loss to Southern Illinois.

The loss ended Eastern's nine-game home winning streak and seven-game overall streak.

"I don't mind losing, but to play so badly after playing so well lately is disappointing," head coach Betty Ralston said.

"I don't mind the loss if we play our best, but I didn't think that we played that well in any aspect of the game."

Southern jumped all over the Panthers early on. The Salukis got off to a 5-0 lead in the first game before the Panthers knew what was going on.

Eastern mounted a comeback and tied the game up at 7-7, but that would be as close as they would get. Southern then rattled off eight unanswered points to get the win.

"I thought that we lacked enthusiasm," freshman Marcia Hahn said. "We didn't come out as excited as we usually do."

As a result of that lack of enthusiasm, the offense suffered. As a team, the Panthers hit .049 in the first game.

In game two, things did not change much for the Panthers. Southern once again came out of the blocks quickly.

The Salukis grabbed an early 9-0 lead and never looked back. This time the closest Eastern would get was 14-4. An Eastern net violation on game point would give game two to the Salukis.

Once again the offense struggled. The Panthers only managed five points in the second game and hit .059.

The third game would prove to be the Panthers most productive. Eastern would keep things close for a while, but Southern would eventually pull away for the 15-10 win.

Ralston changed the line-up in the third game, giving several underclassmen the chance to play.

"I didn't think that the upperclassmen did too much and the underclassmen were really working hard," Ralston said.

Benefiting most from the line-up changes was freshman Marcia Hahn. The freshman middle hitter recorded team highs with seven kills while hitting .375.

"It didn't make a difference whether it was freshmen and sophomores," Hahn said. "No matter who she (Ralston) put out there we were just trying to win that game."

Noticeably missing from the stat sheet was junior Meleah Cutler. The junior captain scored only two kills and five digs on the night.

"Meleah had a real off night, especially early on," Ralston said. "She is usually one of our strongest players, but she made a lot of unforced errors."

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Middle's coach to retire after 25 years

Donnelly leaves before Raiders go Division I-A

By Matt Wilson
Sports editor

This coming Saturday will be the final meeting between Panther football coach Bob Spoo and Middle Tennessee coach Boots Donnelly.

After 20 years at the helm for the Blue Raiders, earlier this year Donnelly announced this would be his final year as head coach.

"In our profession it's hard to see good people step aside, but I wish him the best," Spoo said. "The people that are going to suffer in the long run are the players who he has provided great leadership for."

Donnelly ranks eighth among active I-AA coaches with 152 wins. With the 3-3 start to this season, Donnelly's career record as a head coach now stands at 152-89-1.

If Middle continues its winning

ways this season, then Donnelly could move into seventh position ahead of North Carolina A & T's head coach Bill Hayes.

With the Blue Raiders, Donnelly has led the team to four Ohio Valley Conference championships, seven I-AA playoff appearances and has earned OVC Coach of the Year honors four times. Most recently winning the award in 1989 when he led the Blue Raiders to a 9-4 record.

Middle Tennessee is not the only OVC school that Donnelly has

Career record at MTSU			
Year	Record	Year	Record
1979	1-9-0	1989	9-4-0
1980	2-8-0	1990	11-2-0*
1981	6-5-0	1991	9-4-0*
1982	8-3-0	1992	10-3-0*
1983	8-2-0	1993	5-6-0
1984	11-3-0*	1994	8-3-1*
1985	11-1-0*	1995	7-4-0
1986	6-5-0	1996	6-5-0
1987	6-5-0	1997	4-6-0
1988	7-4-0	* OVC champion	

No thanks Boots Donnelly, we're not that stupid

In his 20th and final season as Middle Tennessee football coach, Boots Donnelly has not forgotten one of the most important parts of his job – downplaying his team to the opposition.

He gave it a valiant effort Tuesday morning, but nobody here was fooled.

"Right now we don't know what our strong point is," Donnelly said of his second-place Ohio Valley Conference team with a 3-1 record in league play. "We just have guys that play hard."

There's nothing wrong with that; it's a

standard coach's quote leading into a game, and this time it's against Eastern.

"When you look down the list of players, you cannot find any one individual star; we just have players that play hard on Saturday," he said. "We don't have anybody



Chad Merda
Managing editor

like a (Justin) Lynch or a (Chris) Watson." Really?

A quick scan of the OVC leader board indicates otherwise.

Lynch is the conference's No. 2 rusher with 94.3 yards per game.

Who's on top?

None other than Middle Tennessee sophomore Torin Kirtsey, with 97.7 yards per game. Kirtsey's six rushing touchdowns have him hitting paydirt twice as many times as Lynch.

Apparently what Donnelly meant to say

is the Blue Raiders have somebody marginally better than Eastern's back.

A simple slip of the tongue, indeed.

"We don't have any individual player that can win a game by themselves," Donnelly said.

In Middle's 35-14 win two weeks ago over then-No. 12 ranked Murray State, Kirtsey ran for three touchdowns and also threw for a 79-yard score. Sounds like he was the winning factor.

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